

THE BULLETIN.

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JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher

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THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN
John H. Oberly has reduced the subscription price of the **WEEKLY BULLETIN** to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest paper published in Southern Illinois.

Reading matter on every page.

Long Branch appears to be the most popular of the watering places this summer, the hotel registers showing that visitors from Maine to Texas are there.

SENATOR MATT. CARPENTER made some remarks about the salary grab before the Wisconsin editors a few days ago, and was a little facetious. He said "If the money belonged to the people, what more direct way of getting rid of it than giving it to such fellows as me to spend?"

An anti-monopoly convention was held in Bureau county on Monday, in which resolutions emphasizing free trade against the salary steal, against any affiliation with either of the old parties, and in favor of an independent ticket, was passed. The convention, two-thirds of which were formerly leading Republicans, adjourned to meet on the first Monday in September to nominate a full county ticket.

The English friends and admirers of the late John Stuart Mill are carrying into execution the project of perpetuating his name by some visible memorial. The business is in the hands of a committee, whose members have decided to raise a sufficient fund of money to erect a statue of Mr. Mill in some public place or building in London, and also to found scholarships, open to the competition of both sexes, in mental science and political economy, or in some other way to promote the study of mental and social science.

The new republic of Spain is evidently destined to an existence as short as it has been stormy. The reign of anarchy seems to be supreme. The Carlists are giving themselves up to rapine and plunder, and altogether a condition of things is now prevalent in Spain which demands the commiseration of the world. Small hope as there was that her people would conform themselves to this new order of things and make the republic a success, the failure is so miserable that it calls for pity and indignation in equal measure. Should the republic eventually rise superior to the difficulties by which it is encompassed, it would achieve the triumph of the century, but such a consummation is improbable if not impossible.

The political campaign in Massachusetts is becoming decidedly interesting. Gen. Butler continues to be the central figure, and some new stories about him are being circulated, intended to strengthen his cause, though how they will work remains to be seen. The sentiment against the back-pay has developed itself in a stronger form than was anticipated by Butler and his friends, and have called forth a denial of his being the originator of the back-pay bill. It is affirmed that he opposed the project when first proposed, and only fell into a support of it when personally invited to do so, by the president's friends, who urged that it was simple justice to the president, to raise his salary, but that it would be impossible to do so without holding out some inducement to the outgoing congressmen. It would appear that this confession of Butler's willingness to rob the people, to enrich the president, and grasping congressmen, ought to condemn him to political oblivion, but it is a question whether it will.

Tax Pike county Democracy held a convention on Monday last, and passed resolutions very similar in spirit to those of the Bureau county anti-monopolists. They denounced Democrats and Republicans alike who voted for the salary steal, condemned monopolies, rings and soulless corporations, and coincided their resolutions with the following progressive sentiment:

Resolved, That we reflect upon and point with pride to the history of the administration of the country by the Democrats in relation to domestic and political economy, as well as to its foreign policy, from the days of Jefferson to the administration of Buchanan, and that we believe the firm principles upon which the party was founded, and under which the country rose so rapidly to greatness and prosperity, are indispensable to a free and prosperous government, and what we revere and venerate the name by which the party is and has been known, yet we here declare that we are willing, as individuals, to co-operate and labor with any organization or body of men, by whatever name designated, to rid the country of its present grievances, and restore a wholesome and economical administration of public affairs.

SCRAPS.

The New York Times says that Frank Walworth, who is a sort of hero in Sing Sing, is allowed to work where visitors cannot see him, so that his feelings may not be hurt.

The New York World, referring to the manner of the death of the Bishop of Manchester, says: "It recalls the observation how often it has happened that military and naval men—Wellington, Washington, Marlborough and Farragut—die in their beds after running a thousand risks, while eminent civilians—Lincoln, Hamilton, Fremont, Peel—meet an accidental end."

—Mr. Lewis T. Hoffman and wife of Albany, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary

of their wedding, at Boston, July 24. Mr. Hoffman is the oldest printer in the country, after Thurlow Weed, and was editor of the first American penny paper, the "Daily News," and afterwards of the "Black Rock Beacon." The immediate family of the venerable pair consists of three sons and one daughter, and no death has entered their extensive family circle for a period of thirty-six years.

Lady Ashburton, who died sixteen years since, and has just been suitably commemorated in Lord Brougham's "monographs," was an exceedingly clever and remarkable woman, the soul and centre of a notable literary group, in which Thomas Carlyle was a prominent figure. She was a keen "free lance" in conversation, and people who retired discomfited from the sharp encounter with her wit would say of her: "I don't mind being knocked down, but I can't stand being danced upon afterwards."

Thackeray was one of the eminent men of letters whom she piqued by her too brilliant rallying, and he left her parlors at Bath House, resolved never to return. He declined Lady Ashburton's invitations, and spoke of her with dislike and discourtesy. Months after, when the angry feeling had had time to die out, he received from her one day an invitation to dinner. Thackeray returned it, with one of his inimitable drawings on the back, depicting himself kneeling at her feet, with his hair all adorne from the hot coals she was energetically pouring upon his head out of an ornamental brazier. This act of contrition was followed by complete reconciliation and warm friendship to him and his family.

A SECRET CONCLAVE.
THE UNITED STATES MARSHALS
IN SECRET CONVENTION
AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—A convention of United States marshals was held very quietly in this city on yesterday. They met privately in the forenoon in the United States court room, and held another meeting in the afternoon. In the evening they gathered in a room in the Kendall house. They are very reticent about the object of the meeting together. They desire to have the public understand that they meet simply to make each other's acquaintance, and to agree upon a uniform system of transacting the business of their offices. When pressed closely one of them said: "That is all the public need know about it." Similar meetings are to be held every few weeks. Oliver Pike of New York, is chairman of some plenipotentiary committee, but your correspondent has been unable to ascertain the name, design or duty of that committee. It is not impossible that a third term for Grant may have something to do with this conclave. There certainly is something in the wind, or they would not be exceedingly anxious to be so very private about it. It is difficult to conceive what beside a political object could call them together. Their duties and fees are prescribed by law, and they would hardly convene merely to make each other's acquaintance. The following names were present: Robert W. Healy, southern district of Alabama; William H. Smith, northern and southern district of Georgia; Edward R. Roe, southern district of Illinois; Eli A. Murray, Kentucky; Stephen B. Packard, Louisiana; Edward G. Goldsborough, Maryland; H. G. Pritchard, representative of James R. Bennett, eastern district of Michigan; George Smith, western district of Missouri; Oliver C. Barker, eastern district of New York; William R. Thrall, southern district of Ohio; Noyes R. Prentice, northern district of Ohio; Benjamin J. Spooner, Indiana; Peter Melinda, Iowa; R. N. McIlwain, Minnesota; John M. Dunn, Delaware; Zachariah E. Thomas, Alabama; George Smith, Missouri, president.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

GREAT LOSS OF CATTLE IN NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI.

(From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, July 21.) Recently a sickness, called the Spanish or Texas fever, has broken out among cattle in different sections, and already many native cattle have been lost by it. It has been severe in Nodaway county, where in many localities have been lost. From We were told yesterday by a reliable gentleman from Maryville, that within the last few weeks over one hundred native cattle had died from it in around that city.

The disease was introduced by several droves of Texas cattle which were brought into the neighborhood and put at grazing with the native cattle. As soon as the latter commenced to die so rapidly, the citizens held a meeting to rid themselves of the Texas, and they have been shipped away. The native cattle take the disease from grazing with and after the other cattle. The stricken cattle get weak, eat nothing, droop, ears hang down, and the head drops to the ground. If they can reach water they will go into it, and stand there until they die. The disease is reported in Harrison county, where it is said to be quite fatal. It has also appeared in Clinton county. It seems to have been brought in by Texas cattle that have been driven North during the hot weather, and it is said to have its origin in alkali waters, which the cattle are obliged to drink on the route from Texas, and also in the grass growing on the alkali lands. A large drove of through Texas cattle was in Bates county a few days ago, going to Nodaway county to graze. They were coming this way, and will be through here in a few days. It is to be hoped that they may pass another way. But they will not be allowed to stay in Nodaway county. The farmers have already suffered extensively, and the disease is still spreading, and there is a great deal of excitement about it.

THE CHARMS OF SIN.

A young and fashionably-attired lady, in a Boston street car, was overheard to say, a few days ago, that on a recent visit to New York she went to the Tombs to see Stokes. She further vouched the information in tones loud enough to edify all the people in the car, that when reproved by her husband for such conduct she had informed him she "would rather see Stokes than any other man living." There seems to be no place in New York more attractive to a certain class of romantic young ladies than the "murderers' row" in the Tombs. Even young school girls, supposed by their parents and guardians to be deeply engrossed in the studies of geometry or the beauties of botany, manage to find time on their way to and from school to "call" at the abode of thieves and murderers, and gaze through the iron bars upon the well-clothed and well-fed forms of assassins. And this kind of morbid sentimentality is not con-

fined to the great metropolis. Yesterday morning Wagner, who stands convicted of one of the most barbarous and cowardly crimes on record, was returned to his cell at Alfred, Me. His explanation of the motive that led to his escape was that he wished to see some of the pretty girls with whom he flirted in court. If any some of shame left in these young rascals, they can hardly feel proud in thus having their folly brought to their minds. Wagner evidently felt that the conditions were not favorable for his receiving calls at his cell from the young ladies in question, and that common courtesy required that he should allow them an opportunity of seeing him by travelling around the country and exhibiting himself.

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No 2—Lots 2 and 4, b. 45, city, Washington
avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth
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on each lot.

No 3—Also, vacant lots 5 and 6, adjoining
the above, Lot 14, b. 25, city,
on Sixth street, south side,
between Commercial and Washington ave-
nues, will be sold in tracts to suit purchaser,
very low and on easy terms.

No 4—Lots 2 and 4, corner of Fourth
and Locust streets, front on Poplar
street, west side, opposite post-office block.

No 5—Splendid business building, resi-
dence in second story, 6 rooms, hall and
front and rear stairways, water on both floors,
in number one condition, situated on north-
west corner of Commercial avenue and
Twelfth street. A great bargain if sold
soon.

No 6—Lots 4, 7 and 9, b. 22, city, on
Commercial avenue, between Fourth and
Fifth streets. Lots 20 and 21, b. 25, city,
on Washington avenue, between Fifth and
Sixth streets. Terms easy, price low.

No 7—Lot 14, in b. 18, on Nineteenth
street, between Commercial avenue and
Washington avenues, will be
sold at terms to pay purchaser rental of 25
per cent on investment.

No 8—Six lots in b. 28, 1st ad. High
ground, \$200 each on easy payments.

No 9—Lots 1 and 2, in b. 2, northern corner of
Tenth and Levee streets. Best business loca-
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23 in b. 19, 1st ad., south corner of Twentieth
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No 10—A splendid two-story residence on
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No 12—A well improved farm of 240 acres
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